HOME, PARM AND GARDEN.

--Clover is the best forage for geese, and one acre is sufficient for fifty birds.

-When putting away winter clothes, see that they are clean and whole; it is a great comfort to take them out ready for use. Have a bag to hold the stockings of each member of the family. Label each one, in order to save time and not to be obliged to look into each to find the ones you wish to use.

-The bark lice on the trees may be removed by washing with fye or strong soap sade about the first of June, when the young lice are hatching and mov-

the young lice are hatching and mov-ing about to find a place in which to lo-cate. The trees should also be severely pruned, and manure applied to the roots in order to start them into a thrif-

Moonshine.-Beat the whites of six - Moonshine.—Beat the whites of six eggs into a very stiff froth, then add gradually six tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, beating for not less than lifteen minutes; then beat in one heaping tablespoonful of preserved peaches cut in tiny bits. In serving, pour in each saucer some rich cream sweetened and flavored with vanilla, and on the cream place a liberal portion of the moonshine. This quantity is enough for seven or eight persons.

Raised Cake. - Take three cupfuls of sweet milk, one cupful of yeast and one cupful of sugar; stir in flour to make a stiff batter, and let it rise; make a stiff batter, and let it rise; when light, add two cupfuls of sugar, two cupfuls of butter, and three eggs, well beaten; work well together and let it rise again; then add nutmeg and fruit to suit the taste; mix well and put in pans. After about half an hour it will be ready for the oven. Bake the same as bread.

—A sice dish for breakfast is made by taking bits of ham that have been left from previous meals, cutting them in small pieces, and heating them with two or three eggs stirred in. Pieces of beef may also be used, and enjoyed if properly cooked. Chop them fine, season with butter, pepper and salt, and serve hot. The excellence of these dishes depends upon the way in which you cook and season them. Anything which is warmed over in order to be palatable must be nicely prepared.

—Asparagus with Eggs.—This dainty

—Asparagus with Eggs.—This dainty lancheon-dish is made of whatever asparagus may be left over from the previous day. Supposing there are a dozen heads of asparagus cut the green part into pieces the size of peas, melt an ounce of butter in a saucepan, add a tablespoonful of cream or milk, a table-spoomful of gravy, a little penner and tablespoonful of cream or milk, a tablespoomful of gravy, a little pepper and
salt and three well-beaten eggs. Throw
in the asparagus, stir the eggs quickly
over the fire for half a minute till they
are set, and pour the mixture neatly
upon slices of bread which have been
dipped in boiling water and buttered.

—An excellent blacking for leather is
made as follows: Mix three pounds of
lampblack, half pound of bone-black
and five pounds of molasses and givens

lampblack, half pound of bone-black and five pounds of molasses and giveorine in equal parts. Melt two and a half ounces of gutta-percha in a suitable vessel and add ten ounces of olive oil and one ounce of stearine, with continual stirring. Add this to the first mixture and stir thoroughly. Dissolve five ounces of gum senegal in a pint and a half of water, adding one ounce each of oil of resemany and lavender, and stir this well into the double mixture. This may be used for harness as it is, applying it with a sponge and rubbing it in with a soft cloth. For boots mix the blacking with three times as much water.

—Of cooling nutrients which are in

blacking with three times as much water.

—Of cooling nutrients which are in great demand in cases of fever, crackers and orange-juice and barley-water are among the best known. The first is composed simply of broken crackers, milk crackers being the best, and strained orange-juice, which is poured over them. This is the most refreshing and cooling nutrient which can be given to a fever patient. To make barley-water, a quarter of a pound of barley is placed in a quart of water. It may be steeped in cold water over night or boiled in water, which must be allowed to come to a boil and no more. In either case the water is to be thrown away. Another quart of water is added, and this is allowed to boil down to a pint. The mixture is then strained and cooled, after which it is ready for use. A little milk may be added if desirable.

Sowing Grain With Grass,

Sowing grain with grass seed, says an exchange, is a practice quite commonly condemned, yet it is rather the rule than the exception. This custom can hardly be defended as one to be followed, yet it has some few advantages, notable among which is the smothering of weeds. On a piece of weedy land, and when green manure is used before seeding down—land inclines to weeds, to say nothing of the risk of sowing weed seeds in connection with grass seeds—it becomes a question whether to grow a crop of weeds or a crop of grain before the grass is ready to mow. The seeds of weeds start quicker than grass seeds, and the weeds grow up overshadowing the grass, so that the first cutting will give more of the former and less of the latter than is desirable. In such a case, the danger of letting in the sun's hot rays and of burning out the young grass is just as great as though a crop of grain had been sown and harvested. If, with the grass seed, a light sowing of barley is made, the latter will grow up quicker than the weeds and overshadow, them, so that if the barley be cut green and made into hay, or even fed green where solling is practiced, a crop of good fodder will be secured in lieu of a crop of weeds. In all transactions upon the farm, circumstances must govern as well as the best conceived rules.

Spring Pashious for Men.

The tables of tailors are laden with the newest goods, and the mandate has gone forth that there is to be an approach to more plainness of style. Nothing that may be called loud is to be tolerated. As to materials in imported goods, English and Scotch suitings are to be plentiful. The latest samples show great varieties of Meltons, woolens, Scotch chevoits, basket goods and diagonals. Meltons are in all colors, and there are many styles of mixed goods from which to choose.

The colors are to be generally more

goods from which to choose.

The colors are to be generally more somber, and certainly not so pronounced as heretofore. Among the mixed goods are some red and black, and with the novelties may be seen what is called an olive green. The green is a delicate shade, and scarcely distinguishable, and not enough to offend the most stanch Tory.

shade, and scarcely distinguishable, and not enough to offend the most stanch Tory.

In regard to shapes there is to be a wide margin to suit the most varied tastes. Tailors agree that there is at present a good deal of individual sovereignty in dress. A man with thin legs will not usually hold himself up to ridicule by wearing the old-fashioned tight pantaleons they used to call "gun covers." Fashions are becoming more and more elastic, and the time has gone by when any fashion plate will be made an iron rule for men. Single breasted cutaways are to be worn, with an occasional three or four button cutaway where the wearer rebels against the one button only. In spring overcoats the prevailing style is loose, buttoned up high, with a tendency to roll over the collars so as to show the silk lining and give a stylish appearance. Prince Albert coats are to be a leading feature, buttoned up high in the neck. The vest will be high, without collar. Some of the young fellows show a disposition to rebel against the Prince Albert coats as better fitted for more elderly persons. Coats for business suits are to be made with small rolling collars to a great extent. Trousers are to be worn rather close-fitting to the form of the lega, the bottoms small and shapely. Young men who aspire to lead the fashion favor tight trousers. The tightness will not, however, be carried to an extreme. Tailors say that a custom is rapidly spreading among fashionable men to leave orders for clothing with merely general instructions to "make it up according to the latest style." This leaves it to the cutter's option or his knowledge of the special tastes of his customer to modify the style to suit particular cases. For exact or extreme fashions there is a tendency to short coats as well as to tight trousers, so that the young men who follow the latest styles will present a very nativ appearance. All coats are to be made shorter. The fact is that so few men can afford to wear out a dress coat in a short time that there is positive and effectual

respect.

Beside the olive-green referred to there are among the novel colors blue and olive mixed, brown and olive, and other novel combinations of shades. Business suits for summer wear are to be made of blue Scotch cheviots in skeleton form, rather tighter-fitting than last year. As usual, most of the finer imported goods are imitated skillfully in cheaper qualities. A suit that costs \$50 at a fashionable tailor's may be bought for \$15 in a cheap store. There is a great rush for clothes made to order at low rates, and many low-priced establishments have sprung up all over the city.—New York Sun.

Jane Melrose, a young lady of Wabash, Ind., has recently been using a preparation to bleach her hair. A few days ago she became suddenly ill, and died. Soon after her death her face and hair turned a deep green color. Physicians state that her death resulted from the chemicals of which the preparation was composed.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, March 21, 1881.

CATTLE-Native Steers	\$10.00	12	11 50	
COTTON—Midding	A PORCE	no		
FLOUR-Good to Choice				
PLANER-COUNT TO CHIMECTER	3 00			
WHEAT-No. 2 Red	1.25	200		-
No. 2 Spring	1 10			
The state of the s	100	-		
CORN-No. 2	20	NC3		
DAIS-Western Mixed	44	-		4
PORK-Standard Mess	15 00	-		
TORK-CHARLE ACTION	10 10		IN CO.	
SPERMIS				
COTTON-Middling	1000	- 9	101	4
BEEVES-Choice				
DED VEC CHARLES STATES				
Fair to Good	4 50		4 85	
Native Cows	2 75		2 85	
Texas Steers	3 25		4 50	
HOGS-Common to select	4 50		6.50	
SHEEP- BIT to Choice	4 75		5 85	
Citizen Control of the Control of th				
FLOUR-XXX to Chome	4-80	-60	5 25	
WHEAT-No. 2 Winter	1 63	100	1 1/3 1	
No. 3 "				
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CORN-No. 2 Mixed	41	803	42	
OATS No. L	36	811	201	
THE RESERVE TO SERVE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR				
BYE-No. 2	1 01		1 0)	
TOBACCO-Dark Lags	4.00		6.25	
MediambackLeaf	6 00	м	7 00	
Walter Street, Witnesday				
HAY-Tholee Timothy	10 50		17 00	
BUTTER-Choice Dairy	245		26	
Edus-Choice		ы	18	
The state of the s		_		
PORK-Standard Mess	15 50	О	16:00	
BAUDIN-Clear Rib	1261,		853	
LARD-Prime Steam				
Parishad Indiana Control of the Cont	20%		11	
			43	
WOOL-Tub-washed, Medlam	40.	-		
Woot, Tub washed, Medium	40.		0.1	
Wood, Tub washed, Medium Unwashed		:	25	
Unwashed CHICAGO	24	•		
WOOL-Tub washed Medium Unwashed CHICAGO.	4 25		3 90	
WOOL—Tab washed, Medium Unwashed CHICAGO, CATTLE—Native Steers	24	e G	3 90	
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WOOL—Tob washed, Medium Unwashed CHICAGO, CATTLE—Native Steers	4 25 5 50 4 10 5 10 4 50		5 90 6 35 5 25 6 00 5 25 1 025	
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WOOL—Tab washed, Medium Unwashed, Medium CHICAGO, CATTLE—Native Steers Hoos—Good to Choice SHEEP—thood to Choice PLOUR—Winter Spring WHEAT—No. 2 Rod No. 2 Spring OATS—No. 2.	4 25 5 50 4 30 5 10 4 50 1 63 1 61 20 101		5 90 6 35 5 25 6 00 5 25 1 025 1 015	3
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WOOL—Tob washed, Medium Unwashed CHICAGO, CATTLE—Native Steers HOGS—Good to Choice SHEEP—Good to Choice FLOUR—Winter No. 2 Spring CORN—No. 2 OATS—No. 2	4 25 5 5 50 4 10 5 10 4 50 1 62 1 01 30 80		5 00 6 35 5 25 6 00 5 25 1 025 1 014 41 41 41 1 00	3
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WOOL—Tob swashed, Medium Unwashed, Medium Unwashed CHICAGO, CATTLE—Native Steers HOGS—Good to Choice SHEEP—tood to Choice FLOUR—Winter Spring WHEAT—No.2 Red. No. 2 Spring CORN—No.2. DATS—No. 2. EYE. PORK—New Mess Native Cows.	4 25 4 25 4 25 4 30 4 50 1 63 1 61 1 61 1 62 1 63 1 63 1 63 1 63 1 63 1 63 1 63 1 63		5 90 6 35 5 25 6 00 5 20 1 014 41 1 00 15 25 4 70 2 50	3
WOOL—Tab swashed, Medium Unwashed, Medium Unwashed CHICAGO, CATTLE—Native Steers HOGS—Good to Choice SHEEP—thood to Choice FLOUR—Winter Spelby WHEAT—No. 2 Rod No. 2 Spring CORN—No. 2 OATS—No. 2 POKK—New Mess FOKK—New Mess Native Steeps Native Coys HOGS—Sales at	4 25 5 50 4 10 5 50 4 50 1 63 1 01 101 101 101 101 101 101		5 00 6 35 5 25 6 00 5 25 1 025 1 014 41 41 41 1 00	3
WOOL—Tob washed, Medium Unwashed CHICAGO, CATTLE—Native Steers HOGS—Good to Choice SHEEP—thood to Choice PLOUR—Winter Spelog WHEAT—No. 2 Rod No. 2 Spring CORN—No. 2 DATS—No. 3 RYE PORK—New Mess PORK—New Mess HOGS—Spley at	4 05 4 50 4 50 11 011 011 01 01 01 01 01 01 01 01 01		5 90 6 35 5 20 6 00 5 20 1 003 1 014 1 00 10 25 4 70 5 50	
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A Chost in a Picture Callery.

Waynesville is in a fervent excitement over a haunted photograph gallery. For more than a week the artist, hir. W. Slater, has been unable to take a picture, owing to the appearance of the figure of an old gentleman behind the sitters. Until to-day he falled to hold the shadow on the negative, but he is now able to print the ghost, who looks like a fine old man of fifty, dressed in an old style. The artist's bottles and negatives have been shaken, his lamp blown out, etc., and he is so scared that nothing would induce him to spend the night there. Old residents revive the story of a peddlar being murdered fifty years ago in the building in which the gallery is; in fact, they say his body was thrown into a well which is immediately under the gallery. But those who have seen the ghost's picture say that he was never a peddlar when in the flesh. — Cincinnatial Commercial.

-Strong reasons make strong ac-tions.—Shakespeare.

Clinton (Iowa) Herald.

James Butler, Esq., Clerk of the Roxbury Carpet Co., Boston, Mass., employing eight hundred hands, in a late communication concerning the admirable working of an article introduced into the factory, says: "The famous old German Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, and the factory of the famous old German Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, and the factory of the famous old German Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, and the factory of the famous old German Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, and the factory of the famous old German Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, and the factory of the famous old German Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, and the factory of the famous old German Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, and the famous old German Reme has effected several cures among our men, who have been badly hurt in working in the factory, and they pronounce it a success

The decline in eggs is attributed to the fact that bens are shelling out more freely.

(Jackson Daily Patriot.)

Mappy Pricade.

Rev. F. M. Winburne, Pastor M. E. Church,
Mexia, Texas, writes as follows: Several months since I received a supply of St. Jacobs Oil. Retaining two bottles. I distributed the rest among friends. It is a most excellent remedy for pains and aches of various kinds, especially neuralgia and rheumatic affectious.

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Telegram.

Eveny business man likes to be patron-ized, provided his patron does not patronize him in a patronizing manner.—Rome Sentinel.

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